CSWG Process Review
Provide Fire Protection & Emergency Services

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Process Overview: Mission Summary

- Key Elements:
  - Enhance USMC mission capability
  - Protect our bases of operation from accidental or intentional loss
  - Increase capability to prevent, mitigate and respond to emergencies
- Principal Customers:
  - Installation and tenant personnel
- Outputs (products/services):
  - Emergency Response (Fire, Emergency Medical Service, Weapons of Mass Destruction, Hazardous Materials, Rescue)
  - Fire Prevention (Public Education, Inspection, Plan Review, Fire Protection System Testing)
  - Fire Protection Engineering (Life Safety, Property Protection, Code Enforcement)
  - Training & Certification

Process Review Assessment Chart
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Process Breakdown Table	Core	Core Critical Enabler	Non-Core Must be Gov't	Non-Core Avail. In Market	Direct Effect on Operational Forces	Criticality	Military Performance Rqmt
Fire Prot & Emergency Response			X		M	M	L

Core Assessment Table:

Justifying Non-Core Competencies (Must Be Gov't)

Subprocess	Justification
Fire Protection & Emergency Services	Cannot be contracted under current legislative authority (10 USC 2465). As part of Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection/Public Safety capability, considered a government provided service. Emergency services have a direct affect on Marines and their families.

Risk Assessment Table:
Direct Effect on Operating Forces

Subprocess	Justification for “M” or “H” Risk
Fire Protection & Emergency Services	Medium. By protecting the installations from loss, allows the operating forces to train, prepare and mobilize for their war fighting mission. Provides a direct impact on the effectiveness of the fifth element of the MAGTF.

Risk Assessment Table:
Criticality Assessment

Subprocess	Justification for “M” or “H” Risk
Fire Protection & Emergency Services	Medium. Failure to provide fire & emergency services could render an installation unusable during a major incident such as a natural disaster or terrorist incident. Such an incident may also tax local community emergency response resources, significantly limiting their ability to help the installation. This has the potential to significantly impact an installation’s ability to train, prepare and mobilize the associated operating forces.